WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 29, 1907.

ONE CENT.

Boise Jury Acquits After Twenty-one Hours.

VERDICT SURPRISE

Eight for Discharge on the First Ballot.

BLAME JUDGE'S CHARGE

ing Liberty, Rushes to Bedside of Sick Mother-Breaks the News to Moyer and Pettibone-Defendant Judge Wood opened the envelope, and Extends Thanks to Organized Labor for Its Support-Lawyers for Prosecution and Defense Comment.

Boise, July 28 .- Braced for he knew not what terrible shock, William D. Haywood early this morning heard the clerk of the court read the verdict that made him a free man and acquitted him of complicity in the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunen

The surprise was stunning, even to Hay-

Of all the people in the courtroom when one of them expected an acquittal. It is certain that neither Haywood nor his lawyers looked for it.

Most of the jurors say they could not convict under the court's instructions.

To the prosecution the surprise was not less complete than to the defense. They had been rather looking for a disagree ment, with not more than two or three men holding out for Haywood, and when that some sort of a conviction had been agreed upon. The little group of bleary eyed lawyers and reporters, worn with the strain of hours of sleepless waiting, hurrled into the dingy courtroom.

Courtroom Stunned.

Up to the last word of the verdict evreading of Bill Haywood's doom. The effect was paralyzing. Compared to it a holt from the blue would not have been

going back to Denver in a few days.

One of the first things he did was to visit his sick mother in a local hospital. His appearance was the first news she had of the verdict.

"I'm here, mother," he said, when he entered her room, "and I came alone." A little later he got the best advice he ever received in his life.

John Murphy, who for years has been the tion of Miners, but now he is dying of consumption. Haywood went to see Murphy as soon as he had left his mother. He bent over the little man and raised him in his arms while he told him the

Murphy Gives Advice. Murphy took Haywood's massive head

in the eyes, and said: "Bill, you're a big, strong man. In your hour of trlumph be humble."

On leaving Murphy, Haywood hurried to

Judge Wood was in his chambers when the lawyers arrived. Clarence Darrow was one of the first to respond to the call. He looked pale, haggard, and apprehensive, and asked for definite news. There was none. All that everybody knew was

that the jury had agreed. It was plain that the lawyer feared the worst. James H. Hawley, senior prosecutor, arrived a few moments later. He was anxious, too, but clearly expected a conviction. John Nugent, another lawyer for the defense, followed close on Hawley's heels, and Lawyer Richardson, looking white and worried, was not far behind him. Senator Borah did not appear

at all. Haywood Coolest of All, Meantime word had been sent down

stairs to Haywood, and at 7:50 o'clock he followed a deputy sheriff into the courtroom. He was the coolest man in the courtroom. He shook hands calmly with his lawyers and smiled as he did it. Then he sat down in his accustomed chair, between Darrow and Richardson. Nothing but a continued clasping and unclasping the fingers of his left hand

betrayed nervousness. Judge Wood entered the courtroom and

ascended the bench at 7:54. He wasted no time, but said: "Mr. Sheriff, order the bailiff to bring

Sheriff Hodgins went into the jury room. There was a brief delay, and about a minute later, Juror Samuel L. Russell appeared at the head of the twelve. There were not more than twenty-five persons in the courtroom as the

jurors tramped slowly in. The instant they took their seats Judge Wood inquired: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upo your verdict?"

Thomas B. Goss, Foreman,

"We have, your honor," said Jure Thomas B. Goss, who by his response disclosed for the first time that he had

been made foreman. "You will hand it to the court," said

"Brace up there now, Bill," whispered Darrow to Haywood. Foreman Goss put his hand in his pocket, drew out a white envelope, GIVEN HIS LIBERTY.



walked up to the bench, and gave it to Western Federation Official, on Gain- the judge. Haywood's one good eye fixed itself upon that momentous envelope a If it was all life held for him. Indeed, i was; but he made no other sign.

> then remarked: "I guess you have got the wrong en Mr. Goss fumbled in his pocket, and pulled out another envelope

Judge Wood took a slip of paper from the second envelope, glanced at it for a moment, and handed it to Clerk Peter-

Clerk Reads Verdict. "The clerk will read the verdict," he

Clerk Peterson began, in the deathly

"The State of Idaho against William D. Haywood. We, the jury in the above-

named case, find the defendant not guilty.' There came a moment of slience, and the jury came in, it is probable that not then a great scraping of chairs. Nearly everybody in the courtroom leaped to his feet. Darrow almost collapsed in his chair, but the next moment he and Rich-

ardson both threw their arms about the shoulders of Haywood. "Bill, you are free!" whispered the Chicago lawyer. "You are free; do you

Haywood sat perfectly still and said The jurors grabbed for their hats, and Mrs. Givens. started to leave the box. Mrs. Give

Haywood Discharged,

'One moment," said the court, good shotgun, discharged the contents into her sons, And then he added: "Mr. Clerk, you will enter an order discharging this defendant. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn court until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The jury is discharged for the term."

still a little dazed, but at a whispered her husband's attention. word from Darrow, he stepped forward have sworn they were listening to the left the box, and thanked him for his shouted.

wanted to make any statement. ing for my life, I picked up the gun and "No, sir;" he said, "not now. Mother is fired. Mr. Givens fell dead, but I had ick in the hospital, and I'm going to to do it to save my life." stle up there the first thing I do." He grabbed a hat from the row of nails a member of an old and wealthy family on the wall and started to leave the oom, but the hat did not fit him. He She has not been arrested, and, it

ook it off, and looked at it. Some One Gets His Hat.

"Somebody's got away with my hat STAGE COACHES ARE HELD UP in the mix-up," he said, "but I guess won't make any kick about it." Then he ran down the stairs. At the nine-year-old son. He caught him up and embraced him, and then ran on into the jall to see Pettibone and Moyer. Moyer was shaving at the time, and listened

calmly to Haywood's announcement. "Good," said the president of the Western Federation of Miners, and went on shaving. Pettibone was more demonstrative. He laughed joyfully, and then re-

marked: between his shriveled hands, looked him

"Well, the bars ain't quite so close together for me, I guess."

e stepped over its threshold, he turned afternoon.

It was in the afternoon he issued his

JUROR GILLMAN'S STORY.

Last Man to Agree to Verdiet Dis-

Boise, Idaho, July 28.-It was Samuel D. Gillman, who sat in chair No. 2, who was the last member of the jury to join in the the story of what went on in the jury

"It was a hard struggle for me to bring myself to voting with the rest, and I uables. minds. If Powell had stood by me, I second stage came around the bend. This would have held out till kingdom-come, was stopped also and the passengers but after he went over it was not much aboard were compelled to line up with use. When all the other eleven were ar- the others. The two teamsters also got in rayed against me, I told them I would line when requested. think it over. I did so for about an wont hang out any longer. I know how

'll vote 'not guilty.' " Gillman emphasized what McBean had said about the instructions of the court. "Most of the jurors," he said, "felt as

oon as they got into the jury room that they could not convict in the face of judge Wood's instructions. There was ome general talk about the case before we elected Tom Gess foreman. Then we ook a first ballot, and it stood eight for equittal, two for conviction, and two did ot vote. Powell and I voted guilty. Burns and Gess did not vote. We did not callot again until after lunch. Then the ote was the same, except that Gess voted

No Middle Verdict.

"Then there was a lot of talk, Powell and I trying to win Burns to our Mansfield, the actor, arrived here from way of thinking, while the rest worked Montreal to-day in the hope of finding reon him from their side. There was not lief in the Adirondacks from a severe much talk of a second degree verdict. Most of us thought it was one thing or the other. After the exhibits were rought in, Burns voted with the minor-

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"I appreciate the support of the working class extended to us by workingmen throughout the country.

"I hope to be able during the coming year to personally express that appreciation.

"I am charitable to all. My intention is to go back to Denver

"I do appreciate the kindness and consideration with which my family has been treated by the people of Boise.

"As to the outcome of the trial, I have never had any fear, and would have expressed yesterday the same belief I expressed when first arrested-that is, with a fair trial and an impartial jury, the verdict would be such as has been given to the country.

"Judge Wood was eminently fair to me, and I have extended to him my thanks.

"I do not in any way blame Gov. Gooding for the position

"In closing, I wish to express appreciation of the wonderful support given to me by the presence in the courtroom during the trial of the representatives of labor."

pentine Operator, Victim.

Brothers and Sisters.

SHOT FOLLOWS DISAGREEMENT A TRAGIC DEATHBED SCENE

States Erabassy, Called to the Side of His Dying Father, Uses Revolver After a Quarrel Over His Pretty Member of Old Alabama

ounded by a throng that included about in dressing her hair, and expressed that been for some time seriously fil with erybody in the courtroom, aside from disagreement by pulling the tresses of pulmonary trouble. His doctor on Satur-

came home under the influence of liquor. Henry, owing to a quarrel with his Mrs. Givens had just finished dressing parents, left them ten years ago. He As the jurors rose, Haywood seemed her hair pompadour, and this attracted lives at Chateau Therry. Henry, upon recelving a telegram, hastened to Versaelles,

Quarrel Near Deathbed.

It is barely possible that the old man heard him, as he made a vague gesture and murmured some unintelligible words, Henry rose with his eyes full of tears. His mother begged him to embrace her, but he refused her repeated requests, and went into the room next to that of his father, Douglas, who had been upset by the scene, entered the room, and begged Henry to lay aside his bitter feeling against his mother. Henry refused, and the brothers exchanged such heated words that Edith made them go to the dining room lest the quarrel should dis-

Shoots Brothers and Sisters. then turned to flee, but was arrested on the threshhold by several men who had

Alonzo has a bullet in his head and the last time walked out of his cell. As road, ten miles north of Ukiah, yesterday Elizabeth one in her breast. Both are in a serious condition. Edith was shot in and hung a card up over it. The card He lined up the forty-five passengers the left arm, and Douglas in the top of beside the road and relieved them of their the head. Their injuries, however, are

Miles an Hour, Keeps Head.

Valley stage also pulled out. It was Thamsen, of New York, saved several likewise crowded. Most of those aboard lives last night in the Kaaterskill Cove,

up and all the passengers were compelled on Saturday with a 45-horsepower the wind, ran rapidly southeast, burning to stand in line and give over their val- tourist car. He made the ascent of the only did it because I was convinced that The robber, who was closely masked, was the points of interest in the vicinity. At the others would never change their just finishing his last passenger when the about 6 p. m. he started to descend the

300-foot precipice. hour, and then I said: "Well, boys, I no gallantry to women. He forced one place, the brake refused to work, and hall at the Bowery and Seaside walk. woman to give up her wedding ring, al- Mr. Thamsen also found that his reverse you will all vote on the next ballot, and though she promised to send him fifty dol- would not act. The heavy car gained lars if he would let her keep it. The high- momentum rapidly until its speed exceedwayman is supposed to be the same man ed fifty miles an hour. Suddenly another car with a party of tourists loomed up,

Sooner than take any lives, Thamse took the desperate chance of running his car into the ditch. The car turned turtle, throwing Thamsen about forty feet, and completely wrecking it. Thamsen escaped with slight hruises

Ala., to-morrow afternoon, accompanied Middletown, N. Y., July 28 .- In the efby a delegation of United States Senfort to identify William Wagner, a colored man, now in the Orange County jail, as ley, S. C., Mayor George Sawyer, T. K. tack of sclatic rheumatism, contracted in

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FLAMES THREATEN FAIR CONEY ISLAND

Fire Destroys Hotels and Shows Along Ocean Front.

THREE FATALLY HURT

at a Million Dollars.

Blaze Starts from Electric Motor in "Cave of the Winds" Show at Steeplechase Park, and Spreads to Henderson's Walk-Fortunate Shifting of Direction of Wind Saves City from Possible Destruction.

New York, July 28.-Coney Island was as gay as ever to-night, despite the destructive fire of the early morning, which burned over the ground along the ocean front from Steeplechase Park to Henacres, destroying a number of frail, filmsy hotels and amusement places.

It was the third disastrous fire in eight

All that saved the city by the sea was Joseph Givens, Wealthy Tur- American in Paris Wounds a fortunate shift of the wind and the The fire will cost the lives of three

men and perhaps damaged or destroyed property to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The fire broke out at 4 o'clock in the morning in Steeplechase Park. Few peoclearly lighting up Surf avenue and the Bowery. Policemen on duty sent in an alarm. The fire engines quickly re-

where the flames were jumping was Men who laughed about it afterward did foolish things, clear out of and as Italians huddle in great numbers do with the pointing out of Tavsha their heads for the moment, like wrap- in a small space, it was hard for the Hampartzoomian still declares the ping a pet monkey up in a coverlet and police and firemen to estimate just how acted alone in the killing. carrying it to the police station, thinkhundred yards from the fire lines, or demanding of a profane and frightened poll parrot what it had done with a pocket-

Every narrow little street and house, where, without speaking to his was clogged by men and women, who The firemen persuaded those that gather- blackmailing outfit and the gang that mother or sisters or brothers, he went laughed, and cursed, and cried, and ed on the balconies of the front fire es- planned the murder of Mr. Tayshanjian, ger. The firemen and police had some were found in the rear yard. difficulty in driving them away. Those who were burned out, and many more, were taken care of in the best way circumstances allowed by their more for-

> Rake Ruins for Safes, Despite the panic and excitement and the chance of robbery on every side, there were few cases of theft reported to the police. There was much poking and scraping and turning over of hot asher this afternoon when the burned-out hotel keepers and showmen hunted for money they had left in safes and boxes.

George C. Tilyou, owner of Steeplechase Park, found his safe all right, but it was too hot to-day to open. He hoped that Saturday's receipts, something like \$20,000, he said, would be good currency when he got to them.

Mike Ferris, who runs a little hotel near the Bowery, was still looking for his safe this afternoon. Mike acted as banker for a dozen little showmen in the neighborhood, and they all handed him their receipts late Saturday night. He thought ne had about \$15,000 in the box, if it has not been stolen. One little showman, Bill Webber, was not so lucky. bag containing \$125 went up in smoke.

Starts in Cave of Winds. The fire started in the "Cave of the

Winds" show, at the north of Steeplechase Park. The packing around a motor ecame overheated and spread fire to the flimsy walls of the building before the watchman, Morris Frost, could stop it, He was burned severely.

From the "Cave of the Winds" the flames jumped to Steeplechase Park, the ballroom, and the skating rink; then to the Human Roulette Wheel, the Satin Theater, and dozens of chowder stands

walk, jumped that small passageway, ran up against the fire wall of Just after passing the first watering Louis Stauch's big restaurant and dance the flames practially ended, although it swerved back of Stauch's a little way burning the picuic pavilion, the baths, and a few small frame buildings up to Uncle Sam's Cannon Ride, leaving the past seven days, being as follows: enormous black cannon corched and tilted.

> Luna Park Anxious. While the fight was hardest, about i

o'clock, the fire produced a brilliant spectacle, which could be seen for many miles around. There was a time, at about when it seemed as if Luna Park and Dreamland, as well as the main body of 2; explosion and other accidents, Coney, were sure to catch it. Fred. Fred, allas "Love," Dunbar, the murderer of his employes at fire quarters from and Luna's own fire apparatus to get

> A dozen firemen were overcome by smoke, and cut or burned slightly dur

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy today, probably occasional showers; to-morrow, partly cloudy; variable winds.

HER ALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Boise Jury Acquits W. D. Haywood 1-Eleven Die in a New York Fire.

-American in Paris Runs Amuck. I-Accused Armenian Friend of Priest. 1-Coney Island Suffers from Fire. Damage to Property Estimated 1-Alabama Woman Kills Husband. 1-Week's Death Record 698. -History of Steunenberg Murder.

LOCAL.

2-Colonies Are Big Buyers. 2-Collins Active Again. 2-Police Have Busy Sunday 5-Japanese Diver to Try Again. 7-Elliott Attacks Fairbanks. 10-Shaft Unveiled to Maj. Stewart.

10-Church Fifty Years Old.

3-Virginia Plans Rate War.

2-Militia Quits Camps.

derson's Walk, consisting of twenty-five Twenty-five More Injured in Blazing Tenement.

SLEEPING LODGERS TRAPPED

Some Leap from the Burning Build-Are Picked Up in the Yard.

New York, July 28.—Eleven people were killed and twenty-five or more men, we- new or reformed Hunchakist, and that men, and children were badly injured he is a friend of Father Martoogessian in a fire in a six-story tenement at 22 The latter priest has denied that he ever Christle street, shortly before midnight saw or heard of the murderer. Little to-night. It is an old-fashioned tenement, Bedros said to-day that he met Father with a grocery store on the ground floor. Martoogessian two years ago in Boston,

In half an hour after the breaking out All of the occupants of the building of the fire that section of the island are Italians. The fire started in the gro. marked man and as a foe of Armenian cery store, and spread rapidly up the liberty stairway and in airshaft, trapping the sleeping tenants on the upper floors. There were four families to a floor

many there were in the building. The firemen on arrival found the stairs has charge of the investigation ti leading to the street jammed with a mass being made by the district attoof humanity. It was with great difficulty office to learn just who put Han

that these stairs were cleared. Jump for Their Lives. pital. It was said that many of those

screamed, out of sheer excitement, as capes not to jump, but many leaped from they labored desperately to get their be- the rear of the building before the firelongings carted or carried out of dan- men got there. Two of the dead children

of them children, and two women, huddled on a fire escape just as the flames were showing in the room behind them and smoke was rolling out in great

WEEK'S DEATH HARVEST 698

Remarkable List of Fatalities in New York and Elsewhere.

Mine Disaster, Shipwreck, and Battle Lead-Drownings, Murders, and Suicides Also Heavy.

Week's List of Fatalities, Murder 4 18 Suicide Drowning 6 21 Electrocution R. R. and trolley accidents Automobile accidents ... Mine disasters..... 0 450 Shipwrecks 52 Miscellaneous 6 12

New York, July 28 .- As far as the recthe Coney Island post-office, eating up during the week just closed, of which to-day that they were getting up a meetords go, 698 persons met violent death Owside of the mine disasters in Japan for the purpose of denouncing Father and Sicily, which took off 450, the wreck of the Columbia, which cost 96, and the clash at arms in the Balkans, which re-Then the flames crossed Tilyou's walk, duced the standing armies of the belrunning eastward, burned, a block of ligerents by 52, 22 dead were victims of shacks between there and Kensington marder and 27 found death by drowning murder and 27 found death by drowning. Hoboken, that special services for the late cleaned up the block west of Oceanic Railroads and trolley cars were on their Hovhannes S. Tavshanjian would be held walk, kept right on going faster, and good behavior, with but 16 deaths, but next Sunday in the church. He will the scorching automobile came to bat preach a special sermon. He referred

with 8 victims. Murder, suicide, and the trolley accounted for over one-half of the violent deaths in New York during the week, the

2; killed in battle, 52; drowned, 3; mine disaster, 50; railroad and other acci-Monday, July 22-Murders, 3; suicides, 2; Japanese mine explosion, 400; Columbia

wreck, 96; automobile accidents, 2.

Sunday, July 21-Murders, 4; suicides,

Tuesday, July 23-Murders, 10; suicides, Wednesday, July 24-Drowned, 2; sui-Thursday, July 25-Suicide, 1; murder, 1: legally executed, 1; drowned, 1; live wire

and other accidents, 4. Friday, July 26-Murder, 3; drowned, 11 atomobile and other accidents, 5. Saturday, July 27-Railroad wrecks, 5; suicide, 1; automobile crash, 3; trolley

2 P. M. C. & O. Train Week Days. Effective Sunday, July 28, train leavin Washington 2 p. m., via Chesapeake an Ohio Railway, will run week days only.

If you have any furnished rooms to ent, a want ad. in The Herald will bring

ARMENIAN SLAYER FRIEND OF PRIEST

Bedros Says He Met Martoogessian in Boston.

POLICE ARE INTERESTED

Deposed Church Dignitary Denies Knowing Murderer.

Latter Says His Victim Was Pointed Out to Him as Marked Man on the Occasion When He Met Priest. Assistant District Attorney Manley Says He Will Soon Have the Mystery Completely Solved.

New York, July 28 .- Bedros Hampartoomian, the little murderer of Hovhannes 3. Tavshanjian, talked for some time in the Tombs to-day with a reporter who inderstands the Armenian language. The reporter was a welcome visitor with Bedros, because he was thoughtful enough to take the little murderer a goodly supply of Armenian cigarettes.

Bedros occupies a cell adjoining that of Harry Thaw. The little Armenian assassin exercises with Thaw and the others on the second tier.

One thing that Hampartzoomian told toing and Others Drop in Smoke- day, which he has heretofore kept secret, filled Halls-Victims at the Hos- is the fact that he has a wife in Mezereh, pital Dying-Bodies of Children a village near Kharput, in Armenia. He said he also had a mother and sister living there, but that he had not yet sent them word of the trouble he is in.

He admitted being a member of the and at the same time that Mr. Tavshanjian was pointed out to him as a

Names No Confederates. The murderer would not say wh Father Martoogessian had anythi-

Assistant District Attorney Manle zoomian up to the killing, worked c., the case to-day and examined several wit-Five ambulances were summoned and nesses at an uptown hotel. Manley is hurried the injured to Gouverneur Hos- quite confident that he will have everyning cleaned up in a faw d Mr. Manley learned some more interesting things about the actions of Father Martoogessian, the priest who is repudiated by all respectable Armenians. He With the assistance of the firemen and police, Capt. Albert Johnson, of the fire called early last February in Chimney and learned of a meeting that Armenians had patrol No. 7, rescued seven persons, three Corner Hall, Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. Over 700 Armenians gathered there, and the object of the meeting was to protest against Father Martoogessian. The latter, hearing of the eeting, went around to the police and to the landlord of the building, telling hem that the meeting was to be one of The meeting was called to

order, when thirty policemen and ordered all hands out of the building Fight on Martoogessian. The Armenians held their meeting in the street, and passed a set of resolutions criticising Father Martoogessian harshly

and making grave accusations against These resolutions were signed by more than 400 Armenians and forwarded to Rev. Bogos Kaftkanian, then vicar of the Armenian Orthodox Church in this country. The resolutions contained ten specific

charges against Father Martoogesslan. Vicar Kaftkanian came here in response to the resolutions which had been mailed to him at his home in Worcester, Mass. Arriving here he found that Father Martoogessian had resigned his pastorate. A new board of trustees for the church was elected and the head of the church was Mr. Tavshanjian, who had received the

largest number of votes. As new priest was selected to preside the church temporarily, and then a month later, at the regular annual election for trustees, to the surprise Father Martoogessian succeeded in having his followers elected, and they immediately restored the priest to the pastorate. A group of members of the real or number New York alone contributed 26. ing to be held the latter part of this week

> Hunchakists. Archbishop Sarjian, head of the Orthodox Armenian Church in America, announced to-day in his church in West

briefly to Tavshanjian and Armenian troubles to-day, saying in part: "We have been too long silent on the affairs of our nation. We have done little record for the world, day by day, for the not been active in its affairs here. We for the welfare of the nation, and have have lost one of our most prominent men, Mr. Tavshanjian, who was a generous

contributor to this church and to many Several members of the congregation interpreted the archbishop's words as a call to the law-abiding Armenian citizenship who discountenance the practical methods of "advancing the Armenia ause" to shake off their own apathy, and take control of Armenian national affairs out of the hands of those who have

brought discredit upon them. St. Petersburg, July 28.-The Russian-Japanese treaty of commerce and navigation, and the fishery convention based on the treaty of Portsmouth, were signed here to-day. Ratifications will be ex-

5 1-2 Hours to Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort.

Solid train with parlor car Washington to Old Point without change, week days, commencing August 5. Leaves Washington 12:30 p. m., arrives Old Point 6 p. m. Tickets at C. & O. offices and Penna Station.

changed forthwith.

William D. Haywood's Statement.

"I have no feeling or ill will toward any person,

"Senator Borah treated me most fairly, and I appreciate it.

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND SEEKS LIVES OF FOUR

in Which Woman Had Dressed

the wealthiest turpentine operator in Alanothing. Apparently, he could not realize the truth. In three seconds he was sur- his wife as to the style she should adopt septuagenarian living at Versailles, has

"We are not quite through husband's breast, instant death result- Viroflay, close to Versailles, decided that According to Mrs. Givens, her husband formed of his father's condition.

verdict. Tears were rolling down his "Then he caught me by the hair," she to the dying man's bedside, and, taking face by this time, but he retained his continued, "jereked me to my knees, and his hand, which was already growing was unbroken. After the last juror had said he was going to kill me. I broke cold, begged for forgiveness. een thanked, Haywood was asked if he away and ran, but he followed. Fear-

> Mrs. Givens is young and pretty, and said, she will not be prosecuted,

foot of the flight he met Sheriff Hodgins' Ungallant Western Highwayman Reaps a Harvest.

Compels One Woman Victim to Give

Up Her Wedding Ring, Although

She Promises Money, Santa Rosa, Cal., July 28.-One lone highwayman held up two stages and two heard the shots. Haywood packed his belongings and for private conveyances on the Potter Valley

valuables and several hundred dollars. Not a shot was fired and no one was instage left Ukiah, about 1 o'clock, it was crowded with passengers. Ten minutes verdict of acquittal. This is how he told both stages were summer tourists. At a below Haines Falls.

The robber showed great coolness and who robbed both stages at the same point two years ago.

Asheville, N. C., July 28 .- The body of Senator Pettus, who died at the Mountain Park Hotel, Hot Springs, N. C., last

night, will be sent to his home in Selma

ators.

PETTUS FUNERAL PLANS.

This will include Senator Cullom, of ote was the same, except that Gess voted Illinois, and the entire Congressional delegation from Alabama. Mansfield in the Mountains. Ampersand, N. Y., July 28.-Richard

\$3.00 Week-end Excursions.

Mrs. Givens resented the tug which wife and daughters, Edith and Elizabeth, Mr. Givens gave her hair, and, seizing a living at their parents' home, and two

turb their father's last moments. There the brothers and sisters tried to ealm Henry, but did not succeed. On the contrary, his anger grew more intense, and he pulled a revolver and shot every cartridge, aiming at each member of the family, and wounding all of them. He

DITCHES CAR TO SAVE LIVES. When the Witter Springs and Blue Lake Autoist, Dashing Down Hill Fifty Catskill, N. Y., July 28.-The quick after it had gone the Ukiah and Potter thought and coolness of mind of H. A.

turn in the road the first stage was held Mr. Thamsen came up the mountain cove easily, and spent the day viewing mountain to return to the city. The road is narrow; flanked on one side by a steep, rocky wall, on the other it hovers over a

oming in the opposite direction.

of E. Hubert Fisher, a merchant of Sal- the start, ready with fifty lines of hose Livingstone, and W. H. Keel, citizens of busy if the flames headed that way. Salley, came to Middletown to-day as It was the same at Dreamland, and representatives of Gov. Ansel, of South at Henderson's restaurant, directly east Carolina. The murder was committed on of Stauch's, they were even more worried. Henderson's, like Stauch's, is a big, substantial brick and iron building with heavy fire walls, but there was no telling what would happen if the

you a good tenant.